## Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Some Stray Thoughts Behind the Headlines

Braves Sweep Phillies in Twin Bill-And we're wondering if Manager Freddy Fitzsimmons of the Phillies still is believing what he said back in July when he grasped the reins of Cox's army of incompetents. Owner Bill Cox had fired Bucky Harris and supplanted him with Fitzsimmons who said. "I believe the Philadelphia club has great possibilities."

If Fitzsimmons believed what he said he is a fit speciman for shock treatment by now, for he hasn't done any better than Harris, who at least took a lot of assorted junk off baseball's scrap heap and lifted it into rarified atmosphere of the first division long enough to get Philadelphia fans steamed up about baseball.

When the Phillies took their anticipated plunge Cox gave Harris the ax. At the time the Phillies were playing .424 baseball for Bucky. Despite | 5 of their remaining 14 games Fitzsimmons' vision of "great possibilities" the Phillies have played .429

Giants and had a chance to beat American Universities, the Presiout the Braves. Bucky was trying | dent's Cup Regatta and midget auto to tell Cox he had a seventh-place racing. For sports war is hell. team and the Phillies' freshman owner considered it an insult. Cox probably isn't wiser but he may be

Uline Denies Quitting American Hockey League—Mike Uline, who admitted a loss of \$60,000 on his 1941-42 Washington Lions, also dropped a bundle of cash on his 1942-43 edition but he says he hasn't decided to toss in the towel despite the fact President Maurice Podoloff of the American League says Washington has quit and has announced a schedule that doesn't include the

Uline says he'll make up his mind on Wednesday in regard to the Lions, who brought him little fun in two seasons. He fired Ching Johnson, his first coach, and weeks for a coach to replace George Manevent the Lions operated this sea-

Meanwhile Jack Espey, third in a a newspaperman after an absence prominence and transferred his pub- razio in two rounds. licity ideas to the Washington Redskins with success.

So now Uline Arena has no general to play basket ball double-headers there, featuring George Washington and Georgetown, but the Colonials and Hovas have abandoned basket Uline doesn't want waffleeared rasslers coming into his plant | the ring.' and occasional boxing shows won't

as the Washington Eagles of the fight while it lasted.

Leafs Reach, Chiefs

yesterday by Syracuse, which now

leads by three games to two and has

a chance of joining Toronto in the

final round by taking tonight's con-

This time it was Tomas de la Cruz,

slender Cuban curve specialist, who

gained the edge over Dubiel, 4 to 0.

their fourth straight playoff win.

leau in the ninth.

only tally in the seventh

**Nelson Unofficial Champ** 

the "duration" open crown in 1941.

By Golf Rout of Wood

Special Dispatch to The Star.

with a 67 and a 70.

**Event Enters Finals** 

Hammer Field, Calif., meeting De-

Garvin's Grill, Washington's entry

in the tourney, bowed out yesterday

when Dow Chemical of Midland,

one-hit pitching effort by Jack

Smith of Washington. A fielder's

choice and an error in the fifth ac-

counted for one of Dow's runs, while

the other came on another error in

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 20 .- Norfolk

Tars won the Piedmont League's Shaughnessy playoff by blanking the

Portsmouth Cubs, 4-0, in yesterday's

final. The Cubs finished first in the

regular season series, while the Tars

Garland Braxton, former major

leaguer, tossed a three-hitter for

Norfolk and permitted only one Cub

to reach second. Three Portsmouth

pitchers were nicked for nine hits,

including two doubles.

**Braxton Hurls Shutout** 

As Tars Cop Series

By the Associated Press.

Although De la Cruz pitched

test on their home grounds.

The Cox-Harris blowoff developed | Eastern Hockey League, the Washafter Bucky informed the blindly ington Brewers of the American enthusiastic Cox that the Phillies Basket Ball League, George Washprobably could finish ahead of the ington, Georgetown, Catholic and

> Dorazio-Hart Bout Tonight Rated Even—"This will be a real war," said Promoter Goldie Ahearn, who rates all his battles as lacking only little less activity than was displayed in the Salerno engagement.

Goldie was watching Gus Dorazio punch the frame of Ted Wint in a Saturday sparring session in a large room atop a billard hall on Ninth street. He was expressing great glee every time Dorazio whipped a punch into Wint's tummy and displaying the inevitable telegram saying that the manager of an outstanding fighter had agreed to risk all by matching his prominent pug against the winner of whatever fight Goldie happens to be promoting at that particular time. This time it was Jimmy Bivins' manager admitting via Western Union that the winner ago he admitted he was searching of the Dorazio-Al Hart fuss might be privileged to face Bivins, who is tha, who replaced Johnson, in the labeled the "duration heavyweight champion.

Jimmy Wilson, who trains Dorazio, came over to talk shop and was series of Uline Arena general man- asked against what fighter Dorazio agers, has resigned to resume toil as had enjoyed the best night of his "Against Joe Louis," anof 14 years, during which he boomed swered Wilson, which seemed mildly George Washington University's astonishing, inasmuch as the record then star-spangled football team to book relates Louis disposed of Do-

"Yeah, Louis got rid of him in two rounds," said Wilson, "but Gus gave Joe a good going over in that first manager and day after tomorrow round. He gave him such a body Uline doubtless will announce it has beating, in fact, that he became no hockey team. There was a plan careless, which isn't very healthy when fighting somebody like Louis. "Gus came back to his corner at the end of the first round and said. 'I thought you told me this guy was

The Ice-Capades probably will re- razio was attempting to force the cago White Sox 35 years ago. turn for a two-week run this winter, fight, but the next time Gus leaped but in the meantime Uline Arena at Joe's jaw-he had to leap to but in the meantime Uline Arena at Joe's jaw—he had to leap to may be decorated by a few cobwebs. reach his chin—Louis wasn't sur
The Weshington by a few cobwebs. The Washington Lions are joining prised. He flattened Gus very the ranks of local sports ghosts such | promptly, but it was a whale of a

### Yankees' Cricket **Delights British**

Near Final in I. L. By the Associated Press. AT UNITED STATES AIR BASE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 20 .-That no-hitter, young Walt A cricket team led by Capt. John (Monk) Dubiel of Newark, hurled at M. Puryear of Harteselle, Ala., the expense of Syracuse late in the defeated one guided by Capt. R. International League season, is P. Barry of Brockton, Mass., 92 to proving extremely expensive.

For the second time during the 35, yesterday in the first all-United States match known to semifinal playoffs, Dubiel was bested

have been played in England. British spectators expressed delight at the quality of play and also seemed to enjoy the lusty chattering-familiar to baseball but foreign to the staid tranquility of the cricket field. Capt. John R. Mitchell of Baltimore batted in 60 runs.

### At the same time the Leafs were eliminating Montreal, 5 to 1, with Four A. A. Clubs Open sturdy three-hit contest, he could **Playoff Tomorrow** have coasted because of the hitting of Dutch Mele. Mele poked out a

homer off Dubiel in the second and another off Relief Pitcher Ed Mar-

The American Association dropped Young Jim Hopper was almost as effective for Toronto. He stopped yesterday with Milwaukee the champion by a five-and-one-half-game margin and Indianapolis the run-Montreal with four blows, singles by Max Macon and Al Camapnis and nerup by a one-half game edge over | Chicago. an infield out producing the losers' Columbus. Attention now centers on the annual playoffs starting to-

The first two games in each "threeout-of-five" series will be played in Milwaukee and Indianapolis with the clubs shifting to Columbus and Toledo for the windup. Survivors of TOLEDO ,Ohio, Sept. 20.—Byron the two sets will meet to decide the association's representative in Nelson, 1939 national open golf the little world series against the champ and 1940 PGA king, today International League playoff chamholds the unofficial 1943 national

open crown, following the decisive Milwaukee closed its most suclicking he handed Craig Wood over cessful season in history yesterday Nelson's home Inverness Country with 8-4 and 6-2 wins over the de-Club course here. The match refending A. A. champion, Kansas sulted from a challenge. Wood won City. This double defeat, coupled with St. Paul's 13-9 and 9-3 victories Scoring in his best form, Nelson over sixth-place Minneapolis, placed routed Wood by a 15-hole margin the Blues in a deadlock with the over the 72-hole championship dis-Saints for last place. tance. Seven up at the 36th hole, Indianapolis lost twice to fifthhe widened his margin yesterday place Louisville, 8-2 and 6-2, while Columbus beat Toledo, 5-0 and 4-3.

### Garvin's Out as Softball Tie in Woodmont Golf

Maj. Max Felix and Ellis Edlowitz tied for the medal in the Woodmont championship with 76. Pair-DETROIT, Sept. 20 .- World softball championships will be decided

Howard Nordlinger (defending champ)
vs. Jules Winkelman, Milton Harris vs.
Cabot Feldman, Ellis Edlowitz vs. Dr.
Lloyd Colton, Dr. H. Johnson drew a bye.
Maj. Felix vs. Bob Phillipson, Willard
Goldheim vs. William G. Ilich, Ed Wortman vs. L. W. Jacobs, F. L. Mayberry
drew a bye.
Class B—Adlai Mann (medalist, 90)
drew a bye. M. Gewirz vs. Dr. J. Livlingston, Al Small vs. I. A. Peake, Dr. H.
Bernstein vs. L. V. Freudberg. tonight with an Army team from troit's Briggs Bombers in the men's final and the Jax Maids of New Orleans tangling with the Pheonix Ramblers for the women's crown.

## Mich., took a 2-0 victory despite a one-hit pitching effort by Jack Major League Statistics

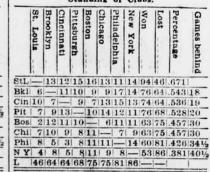
Games Tomorrow

Results Vesterday Washinton, 3—5; New York, 2—1 (first game 10 innings).
Cleveland, 1—6; Detroit, 0—2.
St. Louis, 7—1; Chicago, 4—6.
Boston, 14—1; Philadelphia, 0—6. Standing of Clubs

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Games Today.

Chicago, 6—10; St. Louis, 0—9. Pittsburgh, 10—2; Cincinnati, 3—1. Boston, 3—6; Philadelphia, 2—5 (secnd game 14 innings). New York, 3-7; Brooklyn, 1-4.



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### **Bombers Must Down Tough Westerners** To Nab Pennant

By TED MEIER,

It sounds fantastic, but can it be that the New York Yankees will "blow" the American League pennant to Washington, or perhaps even Cleveland, in the last two weeks of the season?

On top by a nine-game margin over the second-place Nats and by 12 games over the third-place Indians, the Yanks need to win only to clinch their seventh championship in eight years.

Under the circumstances this would seem no hardship for the Bronx Bombers, but there is every indication that gaining those five victories will be one of the toughest tasks the Yankees have faced this year.

The fact that they missed clinching at least a tie for the title by dropping a double-header to the Nats yesterday may prove the turning point. The double loss, 3 to 2 in 10 innings, and 5 to 1, gave the Nats a sweep of the three-game series against three of the best Yankee pitchers, Charley Wensloff, Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham.

Flag for Nats Could Happen. If the Nats win all of their remaining 12 games they will finish the season with 21 straight victories (remember the Chicago Cubs in 1935?). In that case the Yankees would have to win four games from the always difficult Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox to tie. It is a bit more difficult to see how Cleveland, a notoriously poor team

but it is possible. The Indians have 13 games left to play, all on the road. Four are against the Yanks and three against Washington. If the Indians, who beat Detroit twice yesterday, 1 to 0 and 6 to 2, win all 13 while the Nats win 9 of 12 and the Yanks only 1 of 14, the Tribe would finish on

in the road, can win the pennant,

top by half a game. Jim Bagby turned in a two-hitter in blanking Detroit for the Indians. Southpaw Al Smith, aided by Allie Reynolds in a relief role, stopped the Tigers in the nightcap.

Giants' Adams in 66th Game. The National League champions the St. Louis Cardinals, were beaten twice by the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 0

and 10 to 9. Ace Adams, in helping the New York Giants take a double-header a good fighter. I'll drive him outa the ring.'

"He lunged at Louis' chin and missed. Joe was surprised that Docasion and missed. Joe was surprised that Docasion and cape and the season, equaling the major league record set by Ed Walsh of the Chiscago White Sox 35 years ago.

Elevens as Majors Pittsburgh got back into the thick of the fight for second place by beat-

> 3 and 2 to 1 The Boston Braves made it five in By the Associated Press. a row over the Phillies, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5 in 14 innings behind excellent pitching by Jim Tobin and Al Jav-

opener, 7 to 4, and the Sox the nightcap, 6 to 1. The Boston Red also split. Joe Dobson shut out the the infant season. A's in the opener, 14 to 0, with five hits. The A's took the nightcap, 6 to 1, behind Jess Flores' eight-hit

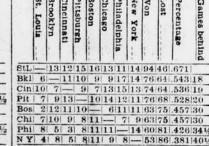
### **Barons on Way Here** For Big Title Series

The Birmingham Black Barons, winners of the Negro American pennant, are headed for Washington to open the Negro World Series tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium against the Homestead

The Grays some time ago earned the Negro National League crown, while the Barons came through in their loop yesterday by taking a 1-0 victory at Birmingham over the Chicago Giants in the deciding game the curtain on its regular season of the playoffs. The series will be a best-four-of-seven affair, with additional games after Tuesday slated in Baltimore, Washington and

Johnny Hubar, ace Black Baron pitcher, stopped the Chicago club vesterday with a one-hitter while fanning four. The Barons themselves were able to get only four bingles off Gentry Jessup of Chicago, scoring their lone run when Piper Davis was hit by a pitched ball and completed the circuit on Lynn Lindsay's single and an outfield fly.

### Griffs' Records



Games Today. None scheduled.

PLENTY MOORE



# Army, Navy to Unveil

Notre Dame, Southern California, Army, Navy, Georgia Tech, Northwestern, California, Dartmouth and The White Sox and the St. Louis Ohio State unveil their 1943 football teams this week end and hope to grab places alongside Michigan, Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics Duke and Purdue as the stickouts of

Notre Dame, where Angelo Ber telli will be tossing his bullet passes for the first half of the season, goes against Pittsburgh in the opener for both clubs in the Smoky City. Pitt, coached by Clark Shaughnessy this season, claims to have the largest civilian squad in the country, but doesn't appear pow-

Southern California, with a collection of coast stars, and California, which inherited a major portion of last year's Stanford outfit collide with U. C. L. A. and St. Mary's,

respectively. backfield in the East, unfurls its T-minded squad against Villanova, a "Navy" school that mastered Muhlenberg, 35 to 12, last Saturday, and cadets of the North Carolina preflight team.

Holy Cross Tests Dartmouth. Dartmouth, an early season East-

ern power, but weakened by ineligiblities, visits Holy Cross in a Sunday squabble and Northwestern, with Otto Graham still in there pitching, is the foe of Indiana, held Miami of Ohio, in its debut.

Ohio State, the country's No. 1 team last fall and relying entirely on civilians this season, entertains the Iowa Seahawks, 32 to 18 winners over Illinois in their first block and

tackle party. In the South, Georgia Tech displays what is expected to be the area's best lineup against North Carolina at Atlanta while Duke, which bruised the Camp Lejeune Marines, 40 to 0, Saturday, mixes with Richmond in a Southern Conference clash. Richmond downed innings, faced the Cubs in the the Richmond Air Base eleven, 45 to 0, in a night game Saturday.

Purdue and Marquette, a pair of heavy winners last week end, collide under the lights in Milwaukee Saturday. The Boilermakers, bolstered by last year's Illinois and Missouri stars, downed Great Lakes, 23 to 13, while Coach Tom Stidham's lads trampled a weakened Wisconsin

Great Lakes Tackles Iowa.

help open Iowa's campaign while and two runs in both the first and Wisconsin has another tough foe- second innings. After two Cubs hit the Camp Grant soldiers. The safely in the fourth, he took the khaki kickers lost to the superb lonely one-way walk, rubbing his Michigan galaxy of Big Ten stars, sore shoulder. The Wolverines turn Elroy (Crazy

Legs) Hirsch loose at the expense

of Western Michigan this week while a talent-thin Minnesota machine is host to Missouri, reputed to be the best in the Big Six. Princeton, which massacred Lakehurst Naval, 61 to 12, in a practice game Saturday, is the guest of Pennsylvania. The Quakers not only are furnishing the site for the 1943 game. but also providing the Tigers with a number of starting Navy trainees.

Rochester, 14 to 12 conquerer of

Yale on George Sutch's one-man

parade, risks its unbeaten record

with Colgate, while the Blue takes on the Coast Guard Academy. AUTO HEATER SALES AND L. S. Jullien, Inc.

### **Neyland Predicts Great Grid Boom**

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Sept. 20.—Collegiate football after the war? Man, oh man! says Col. Bob

Col. Neyland, division engineer for the United States Army, whose 14-year-record of 117 victories, 12 losses and 8 ties at Tennessee was tops in college footban, predicted today that "stadiums will have to be rebuilt to hold the crowds."

And this year's fans will get greater thrills than ever because of the element of uncertainty and the preponderance of younger boys who are daring and take chances, he declared.

## Gumbert, White, Card erful enough to hold the Navy-strengthened Irish. Hurlers, May Be Out

By NED NORDNESS,

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.-The great experiment of Manager Billy Southworth of the National League cham-Army, regarded as having the best pion Cardinals worked to perfection. and the news wasn't good.

His two sore-armed veteran pitch- Tuxhorn, 4 and 3, to enter the final and Navy goes against the officers ers, Harry Gumbert and Ernie White, evidently are lost for World Series play.

Southworth's lame arm brigade took the mound in yesterday's sad to behold

White has been bothered all seato a 7-to-7 tie by pass-conscious his southpaw flipper, while Gumbert's dead arm was the result of a circulatory condition.

Performances Are Pathetic. Each has undergone extensive

treatment at the hands of Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician, who frankly admitted his efforts were aimed at preparing them for World Series competition. But their performances vesterday were pathetic. Gumbert, who hadn't seen action since August 23 when he beat Boston 5-1 although lasting only 5 1-3

opener. He didn't last an inning. The lanky right-hander, whose record now is nine won and five lost, retired the first man, then was burned under three doubles, a single and a walk. Three runs crossed the plate and Gumbert trudged to the club championship, whose medal showers.

White, shoutout conqueror of the New York Yankees in the 1942 World series, lasted longer, but it was just agony prolonged. Making his first start since August 1, his southpaw This week the Great Lakes sailors slants were bludgeoned for seven hits

### Must Rely on Trio.

The Cards lost both games, 6-0 and 10-9, with the losses charged to Gilbert and White. Southworth indicated both men might see more action before the regular season is over, but added glumly: "They weren't World Series pitch-

ers today.' The wilv manager wanted desperately to have at least one of these veterans come through. Now, left with only two proved veteran starters---Mort Cooper and Max Lanierit appears he'll have to rely mostly on men who started the season as relief pitchers, and the brilliant

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# **Kenwood Invitation Golf Tourney Set**

-By JIM BERRYMAN

Kenwood Golf and Country Club's invitation links tourney today was run in the third on Spence's single, set for September 30. Invitations will Powell's sacrifice and Johnson's dougo out to around 30 local amateurs and to all the pros around town. and Johnson's single day at medal play, and will be the his fourth defeat of the season in only scheduled event of the year in the invitation field.

For Sept. 30

Claude Rippy has done it again. The slender Carolinian, putting in his best form, thumped out a 6under-par 64 over the Washington Golf and Country Club course, licking Rod Marien, who had a normally good round, by 6 and 5 in the club championship semifinal. Maj. R. F. Alexander scored a 69 to win the other semifinal match, 2 and 1, from Harold Hair. The two will meet next Sunday in a scheduled 36-hole final.

Four Birdies in Row. Rippy got out in level par 35 which was good enough, but then proceeded to take par apart for a 29 on the back nine. He bagged four birdies in a row, starting at the tenth, to set a record for that stretch of the course. In the second flight C. F. Blanding beat D. B

The Treasury's cup tourney at Chevy Chase finally has been settled after several delays caused by illness of one or more of the four finalists in the best ball match play double-header against Chicago and handicap tourney. Landra B. Platt the vicious manner in which the and Don De Veau put on a circus Cubs greeted their deliveries was finish to lick Dr. W. Calhoun Stirling and W. B. Mason, jr., 2 and Two down at the 14th tee, Platt son with bursitis in the shoulder of and De Veau birdied three holes in a row to win the decision.

Mrs. Platt and Richard W. Miller scored 77-8-69 to win a mixed foursome event at Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Israel were second with 96-20-76. Tommy Webb, Columbia champ,

won his first-round match in the current club title tourney, beating Maj. S. Fletcher, 2 up. Other results in the top flight:

Lt. Don Buckinsham beat Col. R. P. eeder, I up: Joe Barse beat Ken Haynes. up: G. F. Miller beat Ed Merkle, 2 up: Tyler Bowie beat Allan Sherwin, 2 and Dana Belser beat Dr. H. L. Smith. and I: Dr. E. T. Rice won from Martin CCarthy by default.

Maj. Robert T. Jones, jr., played at Columbia but his score was not

disclosed. The tough bunch of par chasers at Indian Spring has a real score on which to aim its sights in the rounds end next Sunday. Volney Burnett, several times club champ. scored a one-under-par 69 to top the early qualifiers, playing the nines in 33 and 36, after starting with a buzzard 6 on the first hole. Tied for second are Eddie Ault, defending champ; Ed Fitzgerald and Harold Gordon, all with 75s.

Medalist Clines Advances. Hugh H. (Spike) Clines, medalist in the Kenwood championship, moved serenely through the second round with a 3 and 2 victory over Parker Nolan, and will meet Bill Brownrigg, former scholastic ace, in next Sunday's semifinal. Brownrigg beat Harry Sharpe, 3 and 2. W. H. Wenzel also reached the semifinal with a 4 and 3 win over N. Hollander and will play the winner of the George Borsari-Allan Laing



### Record Against New York Best By Washington Club in Years

record in years against the Yankees -an even break in 22 games-the Nats still may produce a 20-game winning pitcher in Early Wynn, who can reach that goal by sweeping his last three starts of the campaign.

Wynn, who registered victory No. 17 yesterday at Griffith Stadium in the 10-inning, 3-2, opener of a double-header with the Yankees— also beaten in the second game, 5-1, to the undisguised glee of 30,851 cus-tomers—is calculated to start three imes in the Nats' remaining 12 games. Eight of these contests will

be played as part of twin bills.

When the Nats resume operations Wednesday night in a twilight-night double-header with St. Louis they'll carry a nine-game winning streak into action and also will own a string of 15 successive triumphs at Griffith Stadium. Wynn probably will pitch Thursday night against the Browns and otherwise figures to face the White Sox and Tigers.

Case Resting Sore Leg.
George Case, striving to lead the league in stolen bases for a fifth successive season, hopes to return to the Nats' line-up following a twoday rest. Leading Chicago's Wally Moses by two stolen bases, Case was forced to retire in the second game with a pulled muscle in his left leg. Case tied his personal record in the first game, stealing his 51st base to match his 1939 output. Moses continues to jeopardize Case's supremacy since the White Sox have played

two less games than the Nats. The Nats, victorious in 14 of their last 18 games and winner of their last five collisions with the pennantbound Yankees, succeded in embarrassing the league leaders in the nightcap. Mickey Haefner limited them to two hits, both delivered in the first inning, while the Nats pounded Ernie Bonham for 14 hits, including three each by Stan Spence and Gerald Priddy. The two triumphs sliced New

York's lead to the still commanding advantage of nine games, but the Nats at least succeeded in delaying New York's pennant party. To clinch the pennant the Yankees need to win only five of their remaining 14 games even should Washington sweep its remaining Heafner Pitches Best Game.

Heafner, who captured his 10th win against only four losses, yielded a run in the first inning when Charley Keller tripled to score Frankie Crosetti, but thereafter the Yankees reached base only four times, twice on walks and twice on errors by Third Baseman Bob Johnson. Little Haefner struck out seven in unleashing his best performance of the year. The Nats pounced on Bonham for

three runs in the first inning as Case beat out a bunt, Spence tripled and Jake Powell and Mickey Vernon singled. They picked up another ble and fashioned their final run in the seventh on Gene Moore's double

Washington dealt Spud Chandler the opener, despite a brainstorm by

### Official Scores

Totals 33 5\*29 12 Totals 37 9 30 11 \*Two out when winning run scored. Runs—W. Johnson. Keller. Case (2).
R. Johnson. Error—Vernon. Runs batted in—Powell (2). Etten. Dickey. Early. Two-base hit—Case. Three-base hits—Crosetti.
R. Johnson. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—Weatherly. Double play—Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—New York. 7: Washington. 7. Bases on balls—Off Chandler. 2: off Wynn. 5. Struck out—By Chandler. 7: by Wynn. 4. Umpires—Messrs. Pipgras and Berry. Time—2:25.

SECOND GAME. Totals 30 2 24 10 Totals 34 14 27 13

\*Batted for Bonham in eighth. New York \_\_\_\_\_\_ 100 000 000—1 Washington \_\_\_\_\_ 301 000 10**x**—5 Washinston 301 000 10x-5

Runs—Crosetti. Case. Moore, Spence (2).
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Metheny and scored on Powell's neat With considerable aid from Wynn. New York grasped a 2-1 lead in the seventh. Metheny opened with a single, but was forced by Bill Johnson. Keller walked and Nick Etten pumped a single to center, scoring

Johnson and shifting Keller to third. Nats Triumph in 10th. In that situation Dickey tapped to Wynn and Keller was trapped between third and the plate. He was trapped, that is, until Wynn mysteriously threw to first base, permitting Keller to score.

With two out in the ninth it seemed that boner was slated to end the Nats' winning streak. Johnson had tripled with one out in the ninth, but Vernon tapped meekly to Chandler as Bob remained on third. Jake Early rapped an ordinary grounder at First Baseman Etten, but the ball skipped off the end of his glove for a tainted single, per-

tying run. The Nats produced the winning run with two out in the 10th. Case singled, moved to second as Spence walked and Powell proceeded to break up the game with a single to

mitting Johnson to score with the

center, scoring Case. Wynn restricted the Yankees to five hits, while the Nats mustered nine off Chandler, with Powell producing three of them.

## Baseball's Big Six

(Three leaders in each league.)

Runs Batted In.

National League.
American League.
Icholson. Cubs 113 York. Tigers.
Illott. Pirates 96 Etten. Yankees
erman. Dodgers 92 Johnson, Yankees

Nicholson, Cubs. 24 York, Tigers Ott. Giants. 18 Keller, Yankees Northey, Phillies. 16 Stephens, Browns





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